

Nurses To Retain Council Position

Council Thursday decided to permit the representative of the school of nursing to hold her seat on council indefinitely. The newly-chosen representative will not be required to resign upon the secession of the school from the university.

The decision was made as a result of the receipt of a letter from Dr. Andrew Stewart, university president. Dr. Stewart indicated that negotiations for the secession of the school have not yet been completed.

The statement also indicated that those students presently enrolled in the university will complete their courses here and will be treated as bona-fide students of the university.

Diploma students entering next year may be treated as partial students and may be entitled to the privileges accorded partial students. B.Sc. nurses will be bona-fide students in their first and final years.

The general opinion of the council indicated that the question of nurses' representation would be considered when the arrangements for the withdrawal of the school had been completed. The Wauneita society was advised to plan no changes in its representation until the university president advised the union of the results of negotiations between the University hospital and the university board of governors.

Councillors were advised that the increased interest of the student body had been recognized by the administrations and there was a possibility of the entire question being reinvestigated.



VARSITY GUEST WEEKEND brought over 5,000 guests to the university to view the broadest coverage of campus activities the students have ever offered. Top (left to right): Varsity Varieties act, House E. display, Wauneita tea. Bottom: Alumni Ball, winning figure skating team, Zates Songfest number. For story see supplement Page 1.

Extensive Campaign Programs Precede Friday Election Day

All available wall space, fences, Tuck mirrors, and hand doors in lavatories were almost obliterated this week by an avalanche of election campaign posters. In all sizes, shapes, and colors, they had one thing in common; they all insisted "Vote for..." The reminder of each poster contained the name and picture of one of the 17 candidates.

Campaigning began officially at one minute after midnight Sunday, with hundreds of posters and signs put up overnight. The 17 candidates gave their campaign speeches Monday in Convocation hall. Classes were cancelled at 11:30 to permit students to attend, and Convocation hall was filled to overflowing.

Six Acclamations
Something of a record was established this year, when six offices were won by acclamation. The unopposed winners were Bill Buck, president of men's athletics; Christie Brown, president of women's athletics; Joe Fairbanks, vice-president of men's athletics; Claus Wirsig, Arts and Science representative; Bella Long, Wauneita secretary-treasurer, and Gordon Arnell, president of the Librarians' directorate.

Bob Edgar, Hugh Lawford, and Tom Peacocke are the three presidential candidates. The three candidates for secretary are

John Beckingham, Dave Hilton, and Syd Wood.

Dennis Horne and Ken Bailie are running for treasurer. Bob Smith and Bill Peacock are the two candidates for president of the musical directorate.

Two Wauneita Vacancies

Five women students are contesting two offices in the Wauneita society. Margo Falk and Nancy Robertson are running for president. Alice Lowe, Marjorie Steiner, and Claire Williscroft are running for vice-president.

Elections will be held Friday in the Arts building, Medical building, Education building, Students Union building, and nurses' residence. Campus "A" cards must be presented at the time of voting.

Graduand Lists Up For Checking

"Students who expect to qualify for degrees and/or diplomas at the end of the present session should consult and sign the tentative graduation lists which have been posted for the various faculties, not later than March 12." G. B. Taylor, registrar, announced.

Any corrections in the order, or spelling of the names, should be reported to the Records desk in the Registrar's office in order to avoid errors in the Convocation program and on the parchments.

In the Arts building the names of the students qualifying for their B.A., B.Sc. (Arts), Agriculture, Commerce, Law, M.A., M.Ed. and M.Sc. degrees are posted.

Names of the students qualifying for their D.D.C., M.D., and Pharmacy degrees are posted in the Medical building.

Names of students qualifying for their education degrees will be posted in the Education building.

Names of the students receiving their B.Sc. (H.E.C.) and Engineering degrees will be posted in the Dept. of Household Economics and Engineering buildings, respectively.

Students receiving their diploma in nursing, in public health, in teaching and supervising and B.Sc. nursing will see Miss H. E. Penhale.

More Employers To Visit Campus

The National Employment Service at the University of Alberta has received many requests from employers seeking students for both permanent and summer jobs.

The greatest need is to fill summer employment positions. The British Columbia Forest Service will hire undergraduates in any course. Second year engineering students are wanted to work surveying for the Dominion Government.

Also requested are computers, geology students in 2nd and 3rd years to be prospector trainees, an industrial X-ray technician (X-ray machine operator pipeline), a male clerk typist and commerce undergraduates to go north. Credit clerks are required with a limited typing ability and a care. A female vehicle driver is needed in the Calgary area who is able to drive a 2 ton vehicle.

Wanted immediately is a tutor for grade XII Latin. Permanent employment is being offered to graduate commerce students (male only) for the Dominion government department of income tax. Interviews will be held on March 9.

For more detailed information, those interested are asked to contact the NES in Hut H immediately. Shirley Wilson

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Symposium On Party Politics To Feature Provincial Leaders

The Political Science club is completing arrangements for a symposium on the aims of political parties in Alberta to be held on March 11.

Fifteen-minute speeches will be given on the aims of their respective parties by the Hon. Gordon Taylor, minister of highways for the Social Credit government, Mr. Harper Prowse for the Liberals, Mr. J. Percy Page for the Progressive Conservatives, and Mr. Elmer Roper for the CCF.

After the four speakers have outlined their party platforms, the meeting will be thrown open to questions and discussion from the audience.

Miss Grace Kasper, president of the club, stated that this was the first time that any attempt to get representatives from Alberta's four major political parties together has been made. She also expressed the hope that as many people would come as did for Mr. Tim Buck.

The meeting will be held in the mixed lounge on Thursday evening, March 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Noted Theosophist To Speak Here

"Creation and Evolution" will be the subject of a speech by E. Norman Pearson of the Theosophical Society in America, March 18. Mr. Pearson, former vice-president of the society, will speak in room 111 Arts building at 3:30 p.m.

Founded in 1875 in New York City, the Theosophical society has three declared objects. They are the promotion of the ideal of brotherhood without any distinctions; the study of comparative religion, science, and philosophy; and the investigation of the laws governing man and nature.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, presented under the society's auspices, have recently returned from a visit to its international headquarters at Madras, India, where Mr. Pearson taught. Their visit was part of a world lecture tour.

They have both had a long and active career in theosophy. Mr. Pearson, a retired engineer, has held a number of administrative posts in the society. He has also written extensively on the scientific presentation of theosophy (which means literally the "wisdom of God"). His talk March 18 will be illustrated with slides.

Dave Gell Of Radio Society Now Reporting From Europe

David Gell, a commerce graduate of the U. of A., was recently appointed European correspondent for Station CFAC, Calgary.

Mr. Gell will be reporting from European capitals regularly on CFAC programs such as: "Europe 1954", a weekly quarter hour on customs and conditions in Europe today; "Nato Reports", which will include special commentaries and documentaries on Nato developments direct from headquarters in Paris; and "Actualities", a program of current events, interviews and descriptions of people and places of special interest to Canadians.

While at university, Mr. Gell was Arts and Science representative on Council in 1951-52. That same year he wrote "Student

HIGH SCHOOL CONTACTS NEEDED

Students who will be able to visit their home high schools at the end of the university session are asked to contact Dr. A. J. Cook at the Student Advisory services as soon as possible.

Last year a number of undergraduates visited their home high schools on behalf of the university, and these visits were well received.

Cashore Named Pem President

Miss Jessie Ann Cashore, ed. 3, has been acclaimed president of the Pembina house committee. No other nominations were received. Only graduating seniors may hold this position.

Candidates for the position of vice-president and house manager at elections held Wednesday were Audrey Lowe, ed. 2, and Mary Hendrickson, arts and science 1. Results of the election were not known at press time.

Other positions contested were: Secretary, Beverly Corben, Jeanette Farrell; treasurer, Shag Takeda, Margaret Webb, social convener, Miriam Zyslat, Marion Hutz; program director, Gael Quittenbaum, Evelyn Wright, Mary Parlee.

Todd Elected Engineer Prexy; Four Webb Papers Presented

Annual elections speeches and Webb memorial papers were presented as the main part of the program at the regular meeting of the Engineering Students Society held Wednesday, Feb. 24 in the medical building.

There were two candidates for president of the Society, Don Albrecht and Jim Todd. Todd won the election on Friday and faces the task of making a reality of his policy: to provide great unification in the Society, more first year participation; and shorter speeches at banquets and smokers.

Others elected to offices were: Frank Patton, vice-president; John Crawford, secretary-treasurer; John Clarke, sports representative. In one respect all of the speeches were similar—each candidate promised that if elected, he would do his best.

Every year since 1925 the E.S.S. has offered prizes for engineering papers presented by society members. In 1943 these became known as "Webb Memorial Papers" in honor of the late Professor H. R. Webb, first president of the society. This year four papers were presented: "Oil Field Acidizing" by Doug Church; "Gasket Design" by Vic Deugan; "Manufacture of Electric Cable" by Don Kelly; and "Modern Swimming Pool Design" by Karel Puffer.

Each candidate spoke for approximately 20 minutes. Prizes are awarded according to the decision of six judges, and it was announced that the name of the winner would be made public Thursday, March 4.

On Tuesday, at 7:30 in the Rainbow Ballroom, the Kinsmen will commence the stuffing of 65,000 Easter

seal envelopes for the annual canvass supporting the crippled children's fund. Engineers were asked to turn out in large numbers, along with friends from other faculties.

\$1,425 Expended For Honoraria

Students Council at a meeting Thursday approved the payment of honoraria to the extent of \$1,425. Council members were advised that the same general divisions of honoraria would be used in the following years.

Council members debated the purpose of the union's honoraria awards. Harold Huston, Gateway editor, advised council that he felt that honoraria should not be given to positions but to individuals for their efforts toward the group concerned. Union president Burns informed the meeting that an honorarium "is responsibility pay."

It was decided by the meeting that in the case of the Evergreen and Gold and The Gateway, honoraria would be awarded to the director or editor and four top members of his staff.

Executive members of council will receive a total of \$400 in honoraria. The president will receive \$100, the vice-president \$50, the secretary \$150 and the treasurer \$100. These amounts are over and above those received by the president and the treasurer from the board of governors of the university.

The two union publications, the Evergreen and Gold and The Gateway, were awarded \$300 each. The editor or director is to receive \$100 and "four top members of his staff" will receive \$50 each. Any honoraria received from the board of governors is additional to this amount.

The remainder of the honoraria will be paid to the "miscellaneous" group. Twenty-five dollars is to be paid the director of light and sound, and the signboard man. The business manager of the mixed chorus is to receive \$75, while \$100 honoraria were awarded to the public relations officer, the telephone directory head, and the photo director.

The investigation of the honoraria system was inaugurated on the suggestion of the committee on student affairs at their fall meeting. There have been suggestions that the board of governors plan to revise the honoraria that it pays, which presently totals \$1,000. Any revisions will not be known until a later date.

Waw Waw Wigwalk To Climax Campus-Style Sadie Hawkins

Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week is Waw-Waw Weekend. The treats are on the girls for the duration.

Also on the girls, by tradition, falls the duty to take all the professors out to coffee.

Highlighting the weekend is the Waw-Waw Wigwalk to be held in the Varsity gym on Friday starting at 9 p.m.

The dance is sponsored by World University Service and proceeds will go toward WUS relief projects. A

committee headed by Mary Parlee is in charge of all arrangements.

Officials point out that the dance is open to all, including stags.

Patrons of the evening to be entertained by WUS chairman Ralph Marshall and others include: Dean and Mrs. Walter Johns, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. E. Greene, Dr. and Mrs. Collier, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Bentley, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, and Doug Burns.

Since this will be a sock dance the students are advised to bring moccasins. However, socks will be supplied if necessary.

Music will be supplied by Frank McCreavy.

Coming Events

Thursday

7:30 p.m.—T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral", Music Listening room, Rutherford Library.

Thursday and Friday

4:30 p.m.—Hugill Debates, Arts 135.

Friday

9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.—Student Union Elections.

9:00 p.m.—Waw-Waw Wigwalk, Varsity Gym.

Saturday

2-5 p.m.—MacEachran Essay Contest.

8:00 p.m.—Annual Assault-At-Arms, Boxing and Wrestling, Varsity Gym.

9:00 p.m.—House Dance Athabasca Hall.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Waw-Waw Weekend.

Monday

4:30 p.m.—Film Society, Med 142.

"The Mad Queen"—Spanish.

March 11

7:30 p.m.—Political Science Symposium on the aims of political parties in Alberta, with the Hon. G. D. Taylor, J. Harper Prowse, Elmer Roper and Percy Page, Mixed Lounge.

PETITION FORMS WANTED BY EUS

At the election speeches on Monday, a petition was circulated by members of the Education Undergraduate society.

Students were asked to hand these in. Since many of them have as yet not been handed in, the EUS requests that the remainder be handed in at the EUS office, 121 Ed. building, or to any education student, as soon as possible.

The purpose of these petitions is to voice opposition to the proposed six-week course in education.

Editor Assumes Editorial Responsibility

The five-member Gateway editorial policy committee at a meeting this week decided that the committee would not be in a position to determine the paper's editorial policy, but could act only in an advisory capacity to the editor-in-chief.

The meeting agreed that it was the editor's prerogative to over-rule any decision made by the committee (of which he is a member).

In the past, a unanimous decision of the committee was necessary before any editorial stand could be accepted.

The decision was made when not all of the committee would accept an editorial which the editor-in-chief wished to publish.

As such, then the editor alone will accept the responsibility for the editorial columns. The policy committee will continue to advise the editor.

Past Chairman Of Governors Justice Parlee, Deceased

Mr. Justice Harold H. Parlee, leading Alberta jurist and chairman of the university board of governors for ten years, died Sunday. He was 76.

Born and educated in New Brunswick, Mr. Justice Parlee came to Edmonton in 1902 and was named king's counsel in 1913. He was long active in legal circles and the Liberal party. Since 1944 he served on the appellate division of the Alberta supreme court.

Mr. Justice Parlee was chairman of the university board of governors from 1940 to 1950. These years were among the university's most difficult. The war caused the enrolment to drop sharply to the point where, in 1944-45, the faculty of law had nine students. Many problems arose because of the widespread decline in enrolment.

Survey Committee

One of Mr. Justice Parlee's most important services to the university was his chairmanship of a survey committee to investigate its operations and organization problems. Trouble first arose in 1940. Several new but unexceptional appointments to the board of governors aroused the public and press, who suspected political influence in university affairs.

The customary procedure at the university was the conferring of the degree of doctor of laws on prominent citizens, including members of the provincial government. A great outburst followed the 1941 proposal to grant a degree to Premier Aberhart. The senate rejected the proposal by a majority of one.

It was apparent now that at least one of the university's governing bodies, the senate, could be affected by political pressure. Accordingly, Mr. Justice Parlee was appointed chairman of a new survey committee.

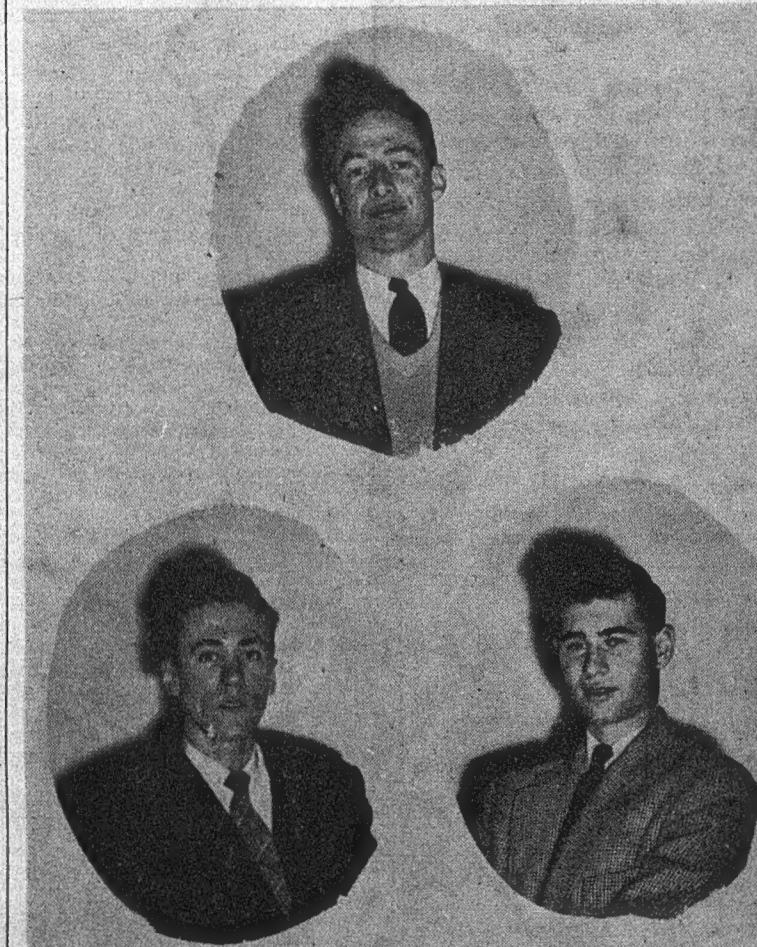
Change Act

This committee made many recommendations following its investigation. Some involved changes in the University act by the provincial legislature. Others made it possible for students from rural schools, where facilities were unavailable, to take at university the third unit of a foreign language or second unit of a mathematical or scientific subject to meet matriculation requirements.

Mr. Parlee retired from the chairmanship of the board of governors in 1950 owing to ill-health. He held the degree of honorary doctor of civil law both from the University of Alberta and from Mount Allison university, from which he graduated in arts in 1898.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

Deadline for applications for positions filled by appointments of Students council has been extended to Tuesday, March 16. See the supplement for details.



THREE STUDENT ARMY OFFICERS will travel to Europe this summer with the C.O.T.C. They are: Kenneth Stewart, Ralph Perry and Terry Kline.

Three Alberta Students To Go To Europe With COTC

The two dental students from the COTC's university contingents across Canada to go to Germany this summer are both University of Alberta students and members of the local COTC. All told, three U of A COTC members will serve with the First Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany.

They are 2/Lt. Kenneth M. Stewart, an infantry officer, and Officer Cadets Ralph G. Perry and Terry S. Kline. The latter two, in the Regular Officers' Training plan, will be with the Royal Canadian Dental Corps unit attached to the First Canadian Brigade.

2/Lt. Stewart, 21, is a third-year student majoring in history. A native of Red Deer, he stays at St. Joseph's and is a member of the mixed chorus. This will be his third year with the COTC.

O/C Kline, 22, an Edmonton resident, served with the COTC for two years before transferring to the ROTP. He is in third-year dentistry and is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

O/C Perry, 22, served with the Reserve University Squadron for two years before transferring to the ROTP. A member of the Gold Key society, he is in his third-year dentistry. A native of Cardston, he is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

THE GATEWAY

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

HAROLD W. HUSTON

We take an editorial stand—

1. For increased awareness on the part of students of their responsibility to student government; and
2. On the part of the members of the student government, of their responsibility as representatives of the students;
3. For the elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies;
4. Opposed to racial discrimination in all campus organizations, including Greek letter societies;
5. For improvement of services to students on the campus;
6. For the furtherance of student cultural activities;
7. For increased Government aid to universities.

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Potential Murderers

Put yourself through university. Receive extra experience and training. Travel. Enjoy the companionship of other Canadian students. These are the things the military services offer university students.

All this in the defence of freedom. All this and the glory of guarding your homeland too. These the services offer you.

But is our country's defence scheme such a noble thing?

We know that war is destructive. We know that war is mass indiscriminate murder. We know that we don't really want to be responsible for taking human life. We know that only good can overcome evil.

At times we lose our perspective. We cry for meaning in life. When looking at a "democratic" election campaign, we're tempted to ask, "Is there anything worth defending in the world?"

Of course there is something worth defending in the world—the people that make it up. People themselves, misguided or not, are more important than any ideas or ideals they may possess.

We keep thousands of hopeless cases alive in mental institutions in the hope that a cure might be found. Yet we continue to deny the value of man when he doesn't agree with our system of government.

However, wars have long since ceased to be wars of ideals; if they were, then obviously intelligence and free discussion would be the weapons chosen in place of tanks and bombs.

Wars today are nothing but a struggle for power. Who is to deny that the recent war in Korea was mainly the contention of two powers for a strategic position? We did not consider the Koreans in their plea for a unified nation. We denied our principle of defending against the aggressor by becoming aggressors ourselves.

The old contention that we are not preparing for war but for defence in case of war is surely not acceptable. We are presently taking part in an armaments race knowing that, whoever sets the initial spark, the results are almost inevitable.

"Are we to sit idly by and be overrun?" you ask. No. A true pacifist is an activist. He merely fights with different tools—education, technical assistance, material aids, whatever is needed. He shows a real concern for the welfare of all. He loves all his neighbors, even his enemies.

In conclusion, when you join the services for money, training or travel, when you join the services in defence of Canada and freedom, you also become part of a political power block which is rapidly working its way towards another unnecessary catastrophic war.—H.W.H.

The first swallow is not always the sign of approaching spring, but it sure has broken a lot of new year's resolutions.

Alcohol is good for preserving everything except secrets.

"How Do You Do?"

"Just fine thank you, and yourself?"
"Not too badly at all thanks. How are the courses going these days?"

"Struggling along, you know. It's really a very busy life."

"Dah"

"Perfect day, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is a very pleasant day."

"Dah"

"How are your folks these days?"

"Well my sinuses have been bothering me lately."

"I'm so sorry. Have you been to the doctor?"

"No, he's such a busy man you know."

"Dah"

There are at least three banquets, teas or formal planned on this campus for each day of the next two weeks. The same perverse ritual of conversation and procedure (all sublimated sex drives) will go on at each affair.

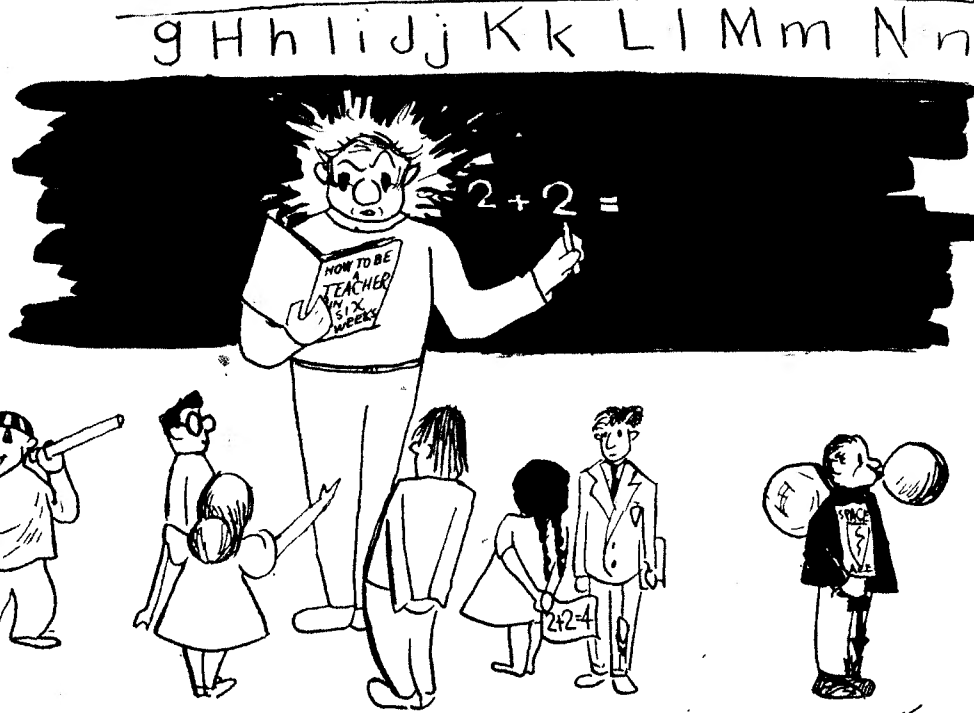
Of all the drab speakers that the Political Science club has managed to round up, speakers at teas and banquets are even more drab.

Of all the expensive food we buy in residence and Tuck, food at teas and banquets cost more and leave one hungrier.

Of all the time that is wasted on the campus doodling, taking lecture notes and walking down Saskatchewan drive, more time is wasted more extravagantly at teas, banquets and formal.

Of all the useless things that go on at a normal campus: pranks, caf bull sessions, election campaigns, for uselessness teas take the cake.—H.W.H.

Did you hear about the communist who didn't appreciate the nice weather we have been having because the rich were having it too?



Guest Editorial

Resolution To Alberta Teachers Association

By Phillip Redd for the Education Undergraduate Society

Opposing the proposed six-week teacher training course, Alberta education students have been circulating the following petition:

Whereas it is felt that the six-week training course would do more harm to the children concerned than good, and

Whereas these teachers are not equipped with an adequately developed philosophy to work towards the objectives of education, and

Whereas the students of the faculty of education are desirous of raising, not lowering their professional standards,

Therefore be it resolved that the students of the faculty of education are strongly in opposition to the proposed six-week teacher training course, and will support all reasonable efforts made to completely halt the execution of such a plan.

Whereas the Alberta Student Teachers' association's plan is to solve the teacher shortage, and

Whereas the authorities have stated that the lowering of standards will only aggravate the shortage,

It is therefore proposed that the problem be met by improving the salary schedule by government subsidization.

The president of the Education Undergraduates' society was empowered to form a committee to study proposals and make suggestions for alternatives to the six-week teacher training program. These suggestions are as follows:

1. That immediate action be taken to raise salaries, to be done by:
 - (a) Compensating subsidies to school divisions by the provincial government, and
 - (b) Existing isolation bonuses raised to \$1,000.
2. A large increase in the number and amount of provincial scholarships and bursaries, which would enable students to take longer periods of training. The scholarships would:

- (b) Have no limitation as to the period of training. Any contracts involved would be postponed for persons wishing to take further teacher training and
- (c) Provide assistance for persons in other occupations who are desirous of entering the teaching profession.

3. That the standard of certification be raised to a minimum of two years, the ultimate aim being the Bachelor of Education degree.
4. The improvement of teachers' living and working conditions, especially in the outlying districts, this to be the joint responsibility of the local school boards and the provincial government.

5. Pressure to be brought to bear on city school boards to allow resident married women to teach, thus releasing more teachers for rural districts and divisions.
6. More active, vigorous, financially solvent publicity campaign to give the public a clearer understanding of the importance of and professional aspects of education.

7. Methods:
 - (a) Wide circulation of such pamphlets as "A Career in Teaching";
 - (b) Publication of vital information contained in:
 - (i) Report of the subcommittee of the board of teacher education re the teacher shortage;
 - (ii) The teacher shortage in Alberta;
 - (iii) Population trends in Alberta affecting teacher demand and supply.

- (iv) Promising pupils should be encouraged by their teachers and principals to enter the faculty of education.
- (a) Be designed to meet the needs of those with little financial backing,

Art Critique

International Exhibit Creates Controversy

By Colleen Anderson

Guests and students alike have gazed upon the international exhibit of lithographs in the Rutherford library with emotions varying from amazement and interest to amusement and horror.

The prints, which have been collected by the Cincinnati Art Museum, include works of such famous artists as Picasso, Miro, and Henry Moore. This highly controversial show of "modern art" has started the public thinking.

Perhaps the one which is causing the greatest diversity of opinion is by the famed Miro. In a child-like manner he has simply given us "Figure and Red Sun". Miro is always experimenting with new ideas and techniques. To most people it represents a doodle. One disgusted visitor's comment was, "If my little child did something like that, I'd tear it up and send the child to a psychiatrist."

Prof. Glyde of the fine arts department looked at it with an open mind. He said that it was different and beyond his own experience, but he certainly wouldn't condemn it.

Andre Masson, well-known French modern, has cleverly given us his impression of the barnyard fowl, "The Cock". Using a minimum of brush strokes he has indicated the movement, feathers, general form and color of the cock.

Picasso, the father and pioneer

of modern abstract painting, shows his mastery of pure design and pattern in "Striped Figure". In commenting on his lithograph, I find it sophisticated, well-organized, and very impressive. Being a great experimenter, he has discovered many new "isms" in art.

One of the world's best modern sculptors, Henry Moore, is also represented. We see a group of figures portrayed in the familiar Moore style of round, cream-smooth figures with holes in their stomachs. It is very seldom we have the opportunity to view the works of such men.

Henri Laurens, another famous French modern, has an almost monochromatic figure study entitled "Reclining Nude". To get the rhythm of the figure he has applied a large brown pattern, over which he has sketched a reclining figure. We do not see the strength of pattern that we do in a Picasso, but rather a "sketchiness".

American Works Is Impressive

There are several lithographs by American artists. One of the best prints, entitled "Rain", is by Jerry Oppen. The expression on the faces is typical of a rainy day. The mood, as indicated by the facial expression, is sustained by color, composition, and general character. Contrasting this sombre mood is one of gaiety and fun in "Subway Playground", by Benton Spruance. It has the rollicking rhythm of children playing and swinging. More realistic than the majority of the prints, it has been handled with imagination and fancy.

A feeling for primitive power and rhythm is portrayed in "Hawaiian Drummer", by Jean Charlot. A very interesting complementary color scheme is grayed reds and greens is used to focus attention on the hands and face by placing the brightest red on a cloth about the neck.

"Fiesta" by Emilio Anero, also from the United States, is very appealing and has a smooth luminous effect. The arrangement of the Mexican heads in the picture is excellent.

"Design" Is Dominant

At the turn of the century, the teachers of drawing and of design were two widely separated schools. Drawing was the fine art and design the lesser. However, during the thirties the order reversed itself, and drawing was forsaken for design. The designers themselves forgot what drawing they did know and fled to pure abstract art. As seen in the exhibit, design dominates the drawing, but the trend becoming evident is an attempt to bring more drawing

Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

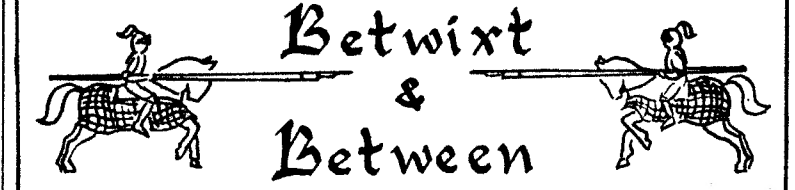
"Awk! Spuutt! Fap!"
—Amos Barnaby Hoople.

Undoubtedly, Varsity Guest weekend is a great success in that a large number of people come and look and are entertained. But surely this is a two-edged weapon. For what impression of the university can the guest obtain? Well, certainly not a very accurate one. The university is an institution of learning, but this is very awkward to display. As a result, there are important departments of learning, such as mathematics and English (strange bedfellows) which are left quite out of the picture. Other departments, such as chemistry, geology, and physics, can put on demonstrations, and draw quite sizeable crowds too, but no one, though he watch from now *ad kalendas Graecas*, could get any grasp of what these sciences are like.

Certainly a guest cannot find out what "varsity life" whatever that may be, is like, for the whole campus is upset for the weekend; many of the students, indeed, flee to remote corners of the province.

I do not understand what is wrong with the main reading room of the Rutherford library. I have heard many criticisms of it. The ceiling is too high. The ceiling is too low. The room is too noisy. The room is too quiet. The place is too hot. The place is too cold. The room is too big. No one has yet said that it is too small, but I am still waiting. I have spent some time in the reading room but I have never noticed any insurmountable impediments to study. In fact, I like the main reading room.

into design and more design to drawing. While this show it a bit difficult to understand, we should deem it a privilege to view the works of such famed artists. I urge you to see it and discover your own reaction.



PATH OF LOVE

Dear Sir,

It seems that many people do not know what is meant by the term love. It usually denotes a state of attraction between persons or things. But love may also mean something more than mere attraction; love may be much more than sentiment.

The problem of many people in the world today is how to live in a spirit of brotherhood and love. One must first ask then, what love is, how it may be attained, and how it works.

The answer to this question may be found by anyone who sincerely wants to discover it. In order to find love we must want to find it more than anything in the world; we must be willing to give up all that we call our own; we must be completely unbiased and free from attachment.

To live in love is to live in a spirit of inner revolution. We must constantly ask ourselves whether we are trying to see events and things about us as they really are.

To see that world as it really is, is to look at it in a spirit of awareness, which means neither accepting it nor rejecting it. To accept it is to make ourselves a slave to it; to reject it is to create opposition and pain. To be aware of it is to live in it without being a part of it. We can then act without being hindered; we are then free.

To see that world as it really is, in the present. We must not try to escape from life by comparing it with the past nor can we find true freedom by dreaming of the future. Yesterday is but a memory; today, tomorrow never comes. Only today is real.

When we live in a life of freedom we are perfectly free to give ourselves in love to others. We do not feel rejected if the world rejects us; we are not lost in dreams of grandeur and ambition if the world accepts us. We can go to the ends of the world and be at home to all mankind. We can be equally open and gentle right at the very place we are living today.

The path of love is the easiest path there is to tread. To set out upon it we need but to lay down our burdens of discrimination; we need only to forget our creeds and set ourselves free from our fond attachment to forms. We need no sacred books to guide us; we need no churches to save us. There is no light but the light which we make for others; there is no joy but the joy which we give to others. To be inwardly open is to be in possession of all the riches of the world.

Words are inadequate to describe the power of love. To know it we must live it. To live it we must put aside all else which is not love. The question is for each one of us to answer to himself. The path is for each one of us to tread alone. Will you try the way of love? Will you change the world? It is up to you.

Yours truly,

R. NIELSEN.

BARE WALLS

Dear Sir,

Recently the University Symphony orchestra played to the bare walls of Convocation hall and, at times, to a scant audience. Those who did not go to hear this fine group are without doubt the losers. However, this lack of support may reach deeper, to endanger the presence of the symphonic organization on the campus.

The program presented by the symphony during the homecoming weekend was interesting and diverse. The members have been excellently trained, performing the selections fluently and with vigor. The presence of this group is a credit to the campus stature culturally; its absence would leave a void of far greater extent than simply the lost function of concertizing.

The likely reason for the inadequate support to the symphony is that we are too lazy. If this is true, then it is likely that a utilitarian idea, to manipulate entertainment towards a more rapid personal gain, is catching hold, only to leave the arts behind in the dust of various quick movies and shotgun stage

shows. The latter entertainment is taken with ease visually and by the ear but often regurgitated back orally.

Symphony involves a little work. It demands that the listener project a part of his or her personality into the music heard. The investment of effort pays tremendous dividends in enjoyment and a fuller life as the appetite for music increases.

The solution is simple; the University Symphony thrives on a large audience, so next year let there be one.

Yours very sincerely,
L. M. CATHCART, M.D.,
Class of '53,
Saskatoon City Hospital.

COMPETITION AVOIDED

Dear Sir,

I have read with interest your editorial in the Feb. 18 issue of The Gateway entitled "What We Need Is . . ."

The university bookstore is providing some of the services you mention although its principal function is to supply textbooks and classroom supplies. The policy of the university is, as far as possible, not to compete with commercial concerns.

At the moment the bookstore has in stock a total of 1,921 pocket-sized books. These books consist of Schaum's Outlines, College Outlines, Penquin, Croft Classics, World Classics, Modern Library, and Everyman's. Usually our stock is much larger. This is our low-stock period of the year.

While we do not stock magazines, we are agents and accept subscriptions. We also order and procure off-course books. During the present academic year approximately 1,000 off-course books were procured for students.

May I say in closing that constructive suggestions and comments are welcome, as it is our constant endeavor to meet the needs of students as far as our facilities will permit.

Yours sincerely,
N. S. HOWE, Manager,
University Bookstore.

HORSE? ?

Dear Sir,

If the cardinal sin of a publication is dullness, The Gateway is the most sinful newspaper we have ever read. The chronic stodginess from which The Gateway suffers will persist as long as the policy of the paper is to satisfy the self-styled intellectuals who write it rather than appeal to the readers.

As case in point is the humor column, The Campus Horse, which has been rejected by the Victorian Gateway editorial policy committee after two appearances. We maintain that a column of this nature can be a factor in attaining reader interest.

We further maintain that this column was appreciated by the majority of the students and consequently The Gateway's action in refusing to continue it was unwarranted.

We challenge The Gateway to conduct an extensive poll from a cross-section of the campus to gauge reader opinion about this matter. We are confident that the results will vindicate our stand.

THE CAMPUS HORSE.

P.S. Any possible editorial comment notwithstanding, the purity of our third column was no more questionable than that of the previous two.

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Army Bases Across Canada To Give Practical Training

By Ted Moser

Members of the university's Canadian Officers' Training Corps contingent will be stationed across Canada this summer when they receive their practical army training.

Largest group of Alberta students will be at Camp Borden, about 50 miles northwest of Toronto, where five Canadian army corps schools are located—infantry, armoured, provost, service, and medical.

Alberta students in the ordnance corps will spend their summer at Montreal. Those in field artillery will be stationed at Shilo, Man.; anti-aircraft at Picton, Ontario; engineers at Chilliwack, B.C.; and signals, and electrical and mechanical engineers at Kingston, Ont.

About 80 students in this contingent will take part in summer training, including 30 first-year recruits. Three students will be training in Germany with the First Canadian Infantry Brigade stationed there.

Fifteen students in the regular officers' training plan will also be taking practical training this summer. Both COTC and ROTP students receive theoretical training for two hours a week during the university's winter session.

Classes are held each Thursday evening at the COTC-RUS lounge in the university gym. Resident staff officer on the campus, Major R. W. Hooper, lectures cadets on army organization and administration and minor staff duties.

Varied Lectures
Major G. W. T. Reed, acting officer commanding the contingent and a member of the law faculty, lectures on military law to second-year students.

Third-year students receive lectures on military history from Dr. Douglas Smith of the department of psychology. Military geography is taught by Dr. W. C. Wonders of the political economics department. Management is given by Capt. A. T. Elder, professor of English.

First-year cadets receive lectures on various aspects of army organization and army life from Major Hooper and Major H. S. C. Archbold, a postgraduate student at the university.

In their summer training, first-year cadets learn how to be soldiers. In their second summer they are trained to be officers, and in their third summer, when they have received their commissions, they are posted with active-force units all across Canada and in Germany, to put into practice what they previously learned.

Current Events
A new feature of winter lectures is the current events series introduced this session. One evening a month is devoted to current events by all cadets. Lecturers have in-

cluded Prof. G. Davy of the political economics department, on such topics as communist imperialism, Canada's part in NATO, and Canada and the United States.

COTC cadets receive \$185 per month in the summers, plus food, lodging, clothing, transportation, and medical and dental care. In the winters they receive pay for attending lectures.

ROTP cadets who sign up to serve in the army for three years after graduation, and longer if they wish, are paid \$55 per month. Tuition fees are paid and they receive a book allowance and a \$65-per-month living allowance while university is in progress.

'Pith'

What this university needs is a good pub.

It needs a pub (not a beer parlor) where students with time to spare can relax and perhaps talk intelligently; a quiet atmosphere which avoids the hasty swilling of coffee; a pub, in short, where gawky puritans can grow up a little.

Undoubtedly there would be virgin-like shrieks from many quarters. These should be ignored in true manly fashion.

If anyone thinks that selling beer on the campus is setting an unheard-of precedent he is right—as far as this campus is concerned. If they would care to look a little further to older and more famous universities, they would find that beer and ale has been sold for a long, long time. At such envied seats of learning, the removal of pubs would probably evoke a louder howl of anguish than would instituting them here.

Let's face the fact that we are doing nothing to further learning in or out of classrooms by remaining Sahara dry. Prohibition has never proved successful except as a vote-getter and invariably brings more evils than the original 'sin.'

There is no point in beating the old drum that what you prohibit will be sought after eagerly and excessively. There is, however, much to be said on the positive side of the ledger. A pub in which students and lecturers alike could gather over a pint to discuss subjects of common interest would promote more understanding between the groups than a tank car full of formal tea (with cream and sugar).

Present 'alcohol laws' are ridiculous to the extreme. On one hand we have the fanatically pure ruling against drinking alcohol on the campus even for university-approved experimental purposes. On the other hand there is the yearly mass orgy at which authorities look the other way and individuals experiment disastously. A decently run establishment would avoid both absurdities.

The only people who benefit from the current situation are the authorities themselves. They reap the joys of self-righteousness. Students have only the doubtful pleasure of defying authority by periodically inflicting

"LOVE AND DOLLARS"



Redrawn from Fisher in THE VARSITY.

Continental Repercussions Result From Gateway Prank

The Society for the Furtherance of Free Love, a group of students that shied away from publicity, hit the headlines all across the continent.

Clippings from various North American dailies have gradually found their way back to the campus, and each clipping has served to draw a cloak of obscurity farther around the club's individual members. "We want to hear no more of it," they say, but the press articles still come on.

Club members weren't any too pleased when they found that all five Alberta dailies carried stories on the society, and indeed there has not been a meeting of the organization since that time. And since articles from California, Washington, Seattle and Toronto found their way back to the city, the chances of another meeting have become even dimmer.

The Washington Daily Post, read by U.S. congressmen and senators, carried a story with this headline: "Goal: To Be One of the More Active Clubs."

The Sacramento (California) Bee couldn't let the story go unpublished, either, but had enough restraint to keep the story on page five. Toronto and Montreal papers also found the story a juicy bit of news.

University papers haven't been averse to printing stories either. Student papers at McMaster and Toronto carried the article, among others.

Music Critique

Annual Symphony Concert Enthusiastically Received

By Donna Parker

Playing to a small but nevertheless enthusiastic audience, the annual concert of the University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. A. B. Crighton, was held Feb. 25 and 26 in Convocation hall. On both occasions, the orchestra presented a thoroughly enjoyable program.

Guest soloist with the orchestra was pianist Rosemary Holsworth, ed. 4, who gave a sparkling performance of Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto in G Minor." This part of the program was a highlight.

Another outstanding performance was that of Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4." Violinist Ruth Chennells, and flautists Steve Pedersen, arts 1, and Matthew Spence, arts 1, gave an excellently coordinated presentation throughout.

Six professors were featured in the Haydn Toy Symphony. Each one wore a cap and gown and each performed in a never-to-be-forgotten manner. The professors taking part were: J. T. Jones, triangle; A. L. Scott, rattle; M. L. Van Vliet, trumpet; L. E. Gads, drum; D. B. Scott, nightingale, and R. S. Eaton, cuckoo and quail.

Handel's "Water Music Suite" was well done, as were the two Brahms

Hungarian dances, perhaps the most familiar selections on the program.

Borodin's symphonic poem, "On the Steppes of Central Asia," was technically well done, but a certain mood was missing. Perhaps the technical performance of this work overshadowed the feeling intended by the composer. This was the only part of the program which left us with a slight feeling of dissatisfaction.

The evening was concluded with a delightful performance of "Shepherds' Hey" by Percy Grainger.

The members of the orchestra seemed to be enjoying the concert themselves, and this enjoyment was transmitted to the audience. In spite of a few minor flaws, notably that of pitch in the woodwind and brass sections, and an occasional uneasiness of rhythm, the program was very well performed, and Mr. Crighton and the members of the orchestra deserve a great deal of credit.

Perhaps in future years the majority of students on this campus will realize how fortunate we are to have a symphony orchestra, and perhaps Convocation hall may even some day be filled to capacity for a University of Alberta Symphony concert.

The Time Has Come By The Walrus

"...never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee." I should like to ask those who have been writing in these columns of late in opposition to the death penalty to see the condemned man's victim as a sister or a brother (as assuredly it is). Equally, I should like to ask those who have been writing in the penalty's defence to see themselves as both murderer and hangman (as assuredly they are).

The humanitarians feel safe so long as they think the murderer is some distant person who has done to death some distant person. Strangers, after all, are always dying with no effect upon us. And yet, the victim is no stranger. If the murderer has experienced the privilege of killing our brother, then that privilege must give him the courage to suffer death by execution. And if I am that murderer, then I must face a murderer's fate. Murderers are no strangers, either.

They speak vaguely of "reform," the humanitarians, and it is always someone else's reform they speak about. It is always "they" who need reform, never "us." To what are we going to reform those who are so like the rest of us as most murderers, pirates and traitors are? The legion of the scaffold are not a race apart, they are of us.

The humanitarians wander on to say that death on the scaffold violates the sanctity of human life. This is to use a contradiction in terms, for death is still death, whether it be on scaffold, bed or battlefield. I should rather say that death gives sanctity to human life, and many a scaffold has given meaning to many a life. The execution of Christ was the most Christian act ever accomplished on earth.

The self-righteous defenders of the death penalty who speak of the murderer as "the human beast," "the most foul" and so on, would have a correspondingly low opinion of themselves if they were not so self-righteous. We pay the hangman, the judge and the jury, and just as surely we would have committed the murder if circumstances (or the stars in their courses) had been so deployed.

The scaffold is not the problem merely of the man who is walking its steps; it is our problem, and we know it. Nor is it our judgment upon the condemned. It is our judgment upon ourselves. The whole race is in the pit with the murderer, and the whole race walks with him to the scaffold. The sympathy (or fellow-feeling if you will condescend to call it that) which is engendered by this realization is the only means of seeing the scaffold and its awful shadow clearly.

Few hangmen can have this kind of sympathy; if they did they could not stand the continual repetition of the cold-blooded job, and it follows that those among us who do have it, have also the additional burden of cowardice. Being unable, because unworthy, to do the job themselves, they delegate it to someone who is hard enough never to consider the

Students Advised To Plan Next Fall's Accommodation

The student housing service, run by the student advisory services, is for the benefit of students. It does a roaring business in listing rooms, but to date its trade in suites has been rather a flop. But students can help themselves.

Now, before exams and summer holidays, is the time to see that the housing service has all the available information about students who will be wanting accommodation, and about any known available suites for next year. The only way that students can break in on the constant personal exchange of accommodation is by making an effort themselves; make use of the services offered by the housing service as a clearing station for this vital information.

As well as being important during the summer, students forced to move

due to unsuitable quarters, marriage, etc., during the year can be helped if the housing service is constantly notified of available suites.

Be sure you give complete information, such as phone numbers, if possible, and a summer address where you can be reached, or notification of any change in address. The Gateway is printing forms which will indicate what is needed. Fill in these forms and send them in immediately.

STUDENT'S FORM

Name _____
Address (present) _____
(summer) _____ (please notify of change)
Phone _____
Type of accommodation required _____
Furnished _____ Approximate rent _____
rooms Unfurnished _____ Number of children _____
Necessarily near university? _____ When desired _____

Mail to: Student Housing Service, Room 14, Hut H, or drop in the Student Advisory Services mail box in the basement of the Arts building.

LANDLORD'S FORM

Name of landlord _____
Address _____
Phone _____
When vacant? _____
No. of rooms _____ Furnished? _____ Floor _____
Children allowed? _____ Rent _____
Remarks: _____

This information will be available to anyone desiring accommodation.

Bring or mail to Student Housing Service, Room 14, Hut H, University of Alberta, or put in Student Advisory Services mail box in the basement of the Arts Building.

matter of worthiness or unworthiness.

The scaffold calls for neither benevolence nor self-righteousness, for both presume superiority. It calls for that sympathy which knows that there is more in life than laughter, and more in death than tears; which sees the condemned not as one who must be punished or reformed, but as oneself, which makes "it might have been" become "it is."

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Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—Starting Monday, March 8: "Here Come the Girls" with Bob Hope.

CAPITOL—Now showing: "Martin Luther."

EMPRESS—March 5-11: "Decameron Nights" with Joan Fontaine and Louis Jourdan. Also "Donovan's Brain."

STRAND—March 4-10: "The Diamond Queen" with Arlene Dahl, and "The Body Said No."

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—March 5-11: "Beat the Devil" with Humphrey Bogart and Jennifer Jones.

VARSCONA—March 5-11: "Beggars' Opera" with Sir Laurence Olivier.

AVENUE—March 5-8: "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Redhead from Wyoming."

ROXY—March 5-8: "Girls of Pleasure Island" and "The Vanquished." March 9-11: "Because of You" and "Shake Down."



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Sports Pot Pouri

By Pat Shewchuk

How did the lowly-rated Golden Bear pucksters manage to regain possession of the Hardy trophy and retain possession of the Hamber trophy? This question seems to be foremost in the minds of the few puck fans on the campus. It is a question that is to be expected when one considers this accomplishment in the light of the dismal fate of last year's power-packed team.

During the 1952-53 season the Bears, boasting one of their strongest teams in years, only managed to come up with the Hamber trophy after a hard-fought series with the floundering Thunderbirds from the coast. In the same year the wheat-province Huskies frustrated the Bears in their bid for the Hardy cup.

With the loss of such stalwarts as Keith Lea, Cal Oughton, Bill Fitzpatrick and Don Kirk, few people gave this year's edition of the Golden Bears much chance of capturing any trophy. They were faced with the task of toppling the same powerful Hardy cup Huskies who, as added insurance, had acquired a former Regina Pats forward line. In the face of such odds, the underdog Bruins brought the homesick Hardy silverware back to the oil-capital campus. Again the question arises, how? The answer consists of two complementary parts, the toils of the new coach, Don Smith, and a spirited hustling team loaded with an insatiable desire to win.

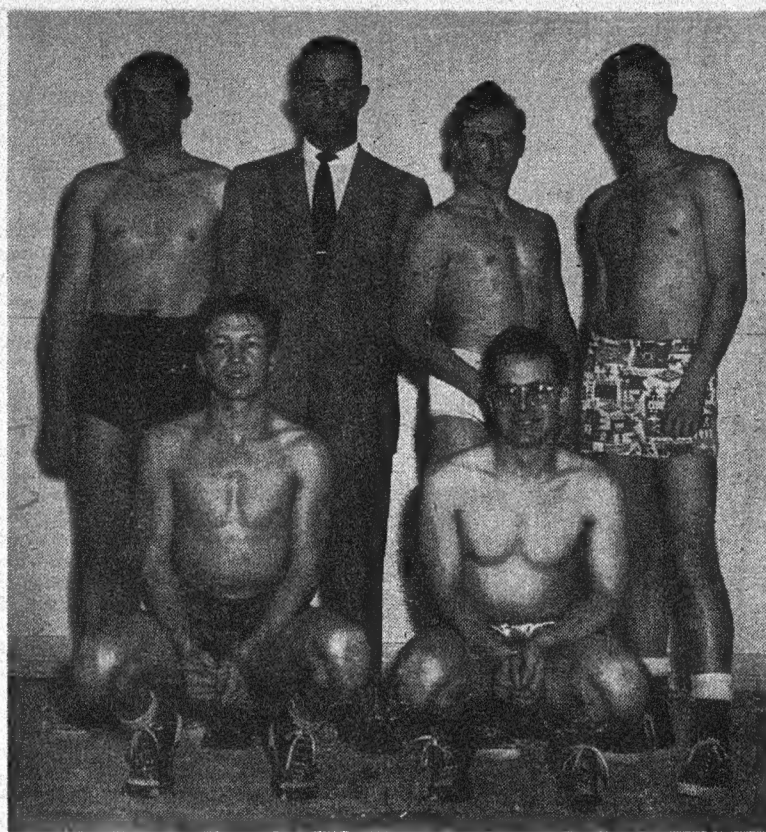
The Golden Bear coach is a perfectionist and, while he's not the ranting, shouting type, he believes in drilling the troops until they do it right. However, courtesy of the campus ice facilities (?), Coach Smith had less than two weeks to mold his team; but he showed that he knew how to whip a team into the best possible shape in the shortest possible time.

Building the squad around veterans Lyndon, Ringrose, Kirstine, Davy and Donnelly, Smith produced a well-balanced, high-scoring club. Rookie Ratsoy, Bob Stewart, Bruce Stewart, Ing, Drake, Targett, Hantiuk, Gourley and others were hand-picked by Smith from a group of some 50 hopefuls that turned up for the initial tryouts. The coach displayed a keen ability to detect good hockey material, for his choice of rookies proved to be important cogs in the smooth-working Bruin machine.

Typical of the team spirit was Bruce (Pop) Stewart's answer to Smith's plea for help in bolstering the strength of the blueline patrol. A family plus a tough set of courses at varsity this year gave Bouncin' Bruce more reason to reject the calling than did the reasons (excuses!) put forth by some of the sordid notables of last year's green and gold contingent. However, the ex-Colorado defenseman was with the Bears all the way and demonstrated that he was willing to aid the team both physically and spiritually.

Another example of the high calibre of team cooperation was displayed when centreman Ed John donned the injured Lyndon's goalpads during a game in Saskatoon. The way the Bruins came back "off the floor" at Saskatoon, the fact that Lyndon, Kirstine and Bob Stewart played with injuries, further portrayed the terrific team spirit of the brilliant Bears.

Much is made of the feats of the "other spectator sport" (basketball, that is), and rightly so. But while the basketball Bears, amid much publicity, achieved what was expected of them, the modest hockey Bears silently and methodically brought added laurels to the alma mater by means of upsets. They did what no one thought they could do, a fitting tribute to a fighting team and a great coach.



Seven Trophies At Stake In Annual Assault-at-Arms

The university's six-man boxing team Saturday night will be out to maintain its superiority over the University of Saskatchewan, while the local wrestling team will be trying to avenge the beating it took in Saskatoon last year.

Seven trophies will be at stake at the annual clash between the two varsities, to take place at 8 p.m. in the Varsity gym.

The Nelson trophy will go to the varsity with the most aggregate points. Two Dean Howe Memorial trophies will be up for competition, one for the winning boxing team and one for the wrestlers.

Four Beaumont trophies are at stake, one for the outstanding boxer in the match, one for the outstanding wrestler, one for the U of A boxer contributing the most to his team, and one for the U of A wrestler for the most valuable contribution.

All trophies won by Alberta will be presented at Color Night.

Six boxing bouts will be featured. Last year, Alberta won five of the six bouts at Saskatoon. Bouts are listed below, with the Alberta boxer named first:

Featherweight—Eddy Zahar, Dale Donald.

Lightweight—Frank Kyooka, Jim Quinn.

Welterweight—Frank Campbell, Ron Coloe.

Middleweight—Louis Gazdarica, Alan Ferry.

Light-heavyweight—Don Davis, Don Pearson.

Heavyweight—Bill Kerr, Norm Bray.

Holdovers on the Alberta team from last year are Zahar, Gazdarica and Davis.

Eight Wrestling Bouts

Eight bouts will be fought in the wrestling competition. Although the Alberta team lost last year at Saskatoon, chances for victory this year appear better.

Bouts are listed below, with the Alberta wrestlers named first:

Heavyweight—Jack Parkinson, Knute Kenstead.

Light-heavyweight—Bob Kerr, Bob Staples.

Light-heavyweight—John Goldak, Elgin Horton.

Under 165—Ernie Domsy, Lloyd Skarsgard.

Under 155—Dave Cornish, Art Laventure.

Under 145—Bob Marshall, Charley Carlson.

Under 135—Bill Tichkowsky, Ernie Chornomydz.

Under 125—Larry Shelton, Larry Higa.

U of A has four holdovers on the team. They are Shelton, Domsy, Goldak and Kerr.

Alberta Girls Volleyball Team Edge Saskatchewan 19-17

Alberta girls came through with another volleyball victory by edging Saskatchewan for the second year in a row. We thus retain the Landa trophy.

The games were close and exciting with Alberta winning both by a score of 19 to 17. In the first game Saskatchewan showed more style and teamwork by doubling Alberta's score at half time. But playing their favorite non-rotation style, and sparked by the Wilson-Smith combination, Alberta turned the tide and finished the game in a fashion that brought the cheering fans to their feet.

In the second game the situation was entirely the reverse. Alberta piled up a considerable lead but the girls from U. of S. pulled slowly up and came close to winning the game.

The third game, played Saturday, was anybody's game at half time with the score standing 15-14 for Saskatchewan. Then Alberta fell apart and were outscored by 15-6 in the second half. Diane Thompson and "Hank" McKay shone for the opposition. They were particularly sparkling at blocking the spikes for many points.

Lineups: Saskatchewan: Raycroft, Needham, Treleaven, Kozak, Hay, Cherry, Hank McKay, Thompson, Kachman, Drewes, Hunter (coach). Alberta: Hage, Hardy, Mattison, Olson, Mendryk, Evans, Wilson, Smart, Porter, Houston, Miss Austin (coach).

Bears End League Undefeated With Pair Of Weekend Wins

By Bob Hardie

University of Alberta Golden Bears came up with two impressive victories in the final two games of the Alberta Men's Senior Basketball League played in varsity gym over the weekend. Friday night they hit the century mark again, knocking over the Magrath Rockets 106-65. Saturday night they played host to the Raymond Union Jacks, whom they defeated by a 95-61 count.

Playing their final games on their home floor, local fans had their last chance to see Ed Lucht, Don Macintosh and Don Newton in action.

Bears 106-Magrath 65
Varsity Golden Bears found the Magrath Rockets a little stubborn on Friday night, as the Rockets scored basket for basket with the Bruins in the first quarter. However, they were unable to keep up the pace, and the Bears had a comfortable 10-point lead by half time.

The roof fell in for the crew from the south in the third quarter, as the Bears went on a wild scoring spree which was good for 37 points. The Rockets, who at times had a hard time getting hold of the ball, were able to score only 9 points. The third quarter ended 80-42 for the Bears.

The Bears kept right on flying in the final quarter, as they outscored the Rockets 26-13, to rack up the final 106-65 score.

Big Ed Lucht retained his usual position as high scorer, with 30 points. Don Macintosh with 20 points and brother Norm with 18 played standout games for the Bears. Pint-sized Wes Rich of the Rockets was one of the top performers on the floor, and led his team in scoring with 24 points.

Bears 95-Raymond 61
Golden Bears dumped Raymond Union Jacks 95-61 Saturday night at the gym to round out their ten game league schedule undefeated. It was the 20th in a row for the Bruins, whose only remaining games of this season are with the UBC Thunderbirds at the coast this weekend.

The Union Jacks were the only team in the league to give the Bears a good game this year, but the Bears were in top form for this meeting, and gave the southern team little chance to get untracked.

Ed Lucht and Norm Macintosh together had complete control of both backboards through the game, and came out of the game one, two on the score sheet. Big Ed ended in his usual spot on the top with 27 points, while Norm Macintosh ran a close second with 24 points. Other standouts for the Bears, were Don Newton with his terrific ballhandling and 14 points, and Don Macintosh who came through with 12 points.

For the Union Jacks Ray Stevenson came up with a good effort and netted himself 19 points, also the West brothers Al and Larry who accounted for 15 and 13 points respectively.

Summaries and Lineups
Bears 106-Magrath 65
BEARS—Lucht 30, Munro 4, Ottenbreit 6, N. Macintosh 18, Bercov, Kruger 8, Butler 2, Dewar 4, Newton 14, Higgins, Day, D. Macintosh 20.
MAGRATH—C. Alston 9, Paschuk 2, Rice 24, Saber 6, Coleman 7, Matkin, T. Alston 7.

Golden Bears 95-Raymond 61
BEARS—Lucht 27, Munro, Ottenbreit 4, N. Macintosh 24, Bercov, Kruger 7, Butler 2, Dewar 3, Newton 14, Higgins 2, Day, D. Macintosh 12.

RAYMOND—L. West 13, Shaw 3, Rofson, A. West 15, Dahl, Hicken, Ralph 6, Snow 3, Nalder 2, Stevenson 19, Brewerton.

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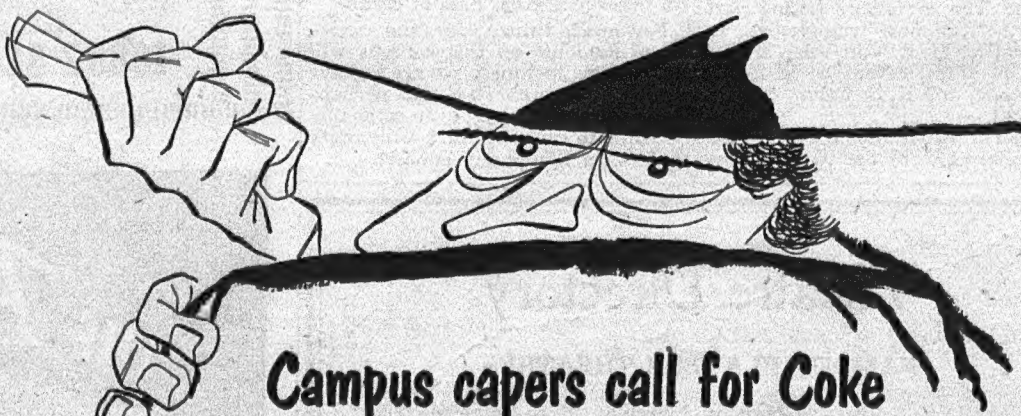
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Horeak Leads Swimmers As Alberta Retains Cup

Alberta gained possession of the Felsted Memorial trophy, emblematic of coeds' intersvarsity swimming supremacy, for the third straight year by virtue of their 55-32 win over Saskatchewan at the meet held at Vic pool last Saturday.

Results might have been entirely different if a certain young lady from Regina had not decided to grace our university with her attendance. This sparkling swimmer is none other than Connie Horeak, who placed first in all five events she entered, besides being on the two winning relay teams. She won in effortless fashion the 50-yard freestyle and backstroke events and also the diving competition.

The margin was very slim in the ornamental figures, however, as the garnered 96.25 points to the 96.1 of Saskatchewan's Helen Smith. Helen managed to tie her in the synchronized swimming event. Each girl earned 47.5 points in this competition, which was the spectators' treat and made it necessary for them to share the trophy presented.

Connie interpreted the music of "Jealousy" in her routine. Helen swam to the "Ritual Frenzy." Gladys McCoy was also an audience pleaser with her entertaining "Pixie on Parade."

Joan Kerr, one of this university's third-year nurses, proved the "but-terfly" is not a necessity to victory in the breast stroke. She was several

lengths in front of teammate Pat Crossman and had no worries from Saskatchewan. Both their girls were disqualified for failing to use two hands at the turn.

Complete results of the meet: 100-yard freestyle—1. Helen Smith, U. of S.; 2. Ann Hart, U. of A.; 3. Joan Kerr, U. of A. Time: 1 min. 19 sec. Diving—1. Connie Horeak, U. of A.; 2. Joan Brennan, U. of S.; 3. Joan Peverett, U. of A.

50-yard backstroke—1. Connie Horeak, U. of A.; 2. Helen Smith, U. of S.; 3. Marlene Moseley, U. of A. Time: 37.2 sec. Style swimming—1. Helen Smith, U. of S.; 2. Pat Crossman, U. of A.; 3. Eleanor Nichols, U. of A. Medley relay—U. of A.: Connie Horeak, Ann Hart, Joan Kerr; 2. U. of S.: Joan Brennan, Helen Smith, Ruth Parrot. Time: 1 min. 58.5 sec.

Ornamental figures—1. Connie Horeak, U. of A.; 2. Helen Smith, U. of S.; 3. Gladys McCoy, U. of A.

50-yard breaststroke—1. Joan Kerr, U. of A.; 2. Pat Crossman, U. of A. Time: 45 sec. 50-yard freestyle—1. Connie Horeak, U. of A.; 2. Joan Brennan, U. of S.; 3. Ann Hart, U. of A. Time: 38 sec. Synchronized swimming—1. Helen Smith, U. of S.; 2. Helen Smith, U. of S.; 3. Gladys McCoy, U. of A.

100-yard freestyle relay—1. U. of A.: Betty-Jean Robertson, Ellie Nichols, Ann Hart, Judy Schlosser; 2. U. of S.: Joan Brennan, Helen Smith, Gail Robinson. Time: 1 min. 34 sec.

UofA Skating Team Captures Irvine Kline Memorial Trophy

Completing a clean sweep in the spring sports weekend, Alberta figure skaters won the Irvine Kline memorial trophy. Alberta's squad was made up of Fay Inglis, senior; Claire Willis-croft, intermediate; Anne Becker, senior pair, and Nancy Knaut.

Pair (Anne Becker, Fay Inglis)

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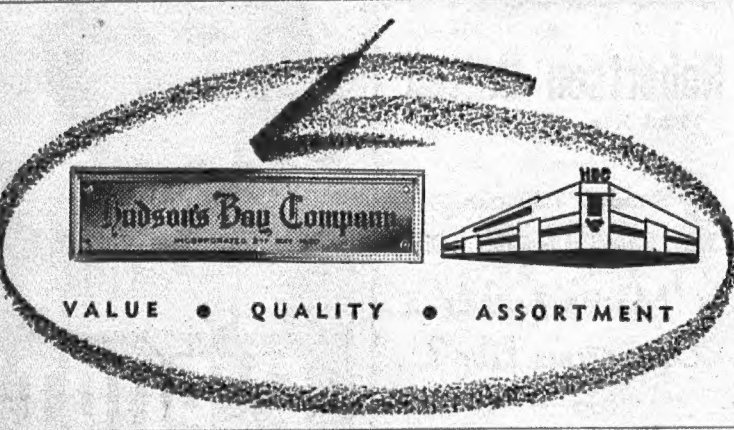
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